Jersey Season for Rabbit, Squirrel, Grouse and Hungarian Partridge Opens To-morrow Advice on Doubling

IN TAKING HOOK

Surf Fishers Sociable and Pic- Record of States Holding turesque Group of Salt Water Anglers.

The channel bass will pick up his bait, cerry it a distance, drop it, pick it up again and then go off with it on a run, as is the usual habit with this fish. is the usual habit with this fish. Probably there is no moment in the of the angler that means so much when a fish is fooling around the t. All fish do it differently. Somenes the same species will not act in same way. The weakfish often hits batt had, at other times it nightes. the bait hard; at other times it nibbles bluefish strikes the bait hard and you have to keep him going from the moment he strikes, but if you used the same tactics with the sailfish you would

The sailfish when it strikes hits the a bang and its instinct tells it it has stunned its prey if it does pove. Then it calmly picks it up proceeds to devour it. If the angler's bait for the salifish is moved after it is struck there is no hope of

In surf fishing there is much uncer tainty, and that is why anglers like Dr.

J. W. Droogah carry an elaborate outfit to the beach. Let big sharks appear, which promise excitement, and Dr. Droogan changes hooks in a moment. Let bluefish jump or the gulls dart after the food the bluefish have cut and slashed, and the angler from West-chester will have a supply of Belmar squids to give to all his party. Let an ngler break a suspender button pulling a big fish and Dr. Droogan's kit will saure to contain a bachelor button that can be slipped on instantly.

Const Guard Men Unnfraid.

In these days on the beaches one meets with men of the United States Coast Guard much more frequently than in any other year. Sometimes they are accompanied by navy men, whom they are breaking in, for the United States Coast

Guard is now under the supervision of the Becretary of the Navy.

The navy men are spick and span in their uniforms of blue. The coast guards, much of their work being performed on the water, wear khaki, which suffers the wear and tear much better, but is not so recently left. But no one can decourted. entable. But no one can do rough k and be out in storm and sunshine wear fine clothes. The coast guard men take a pride in their work of patrolling the waters for submarines and spies and those who may try to commu-nicate with undersea boats or bring fresh provisions or fuel to them.

coast guarrd is mostly recruited from neighboring districts, so that as a rule the men are familiar with life on he ocean. They patrol these lonely eaches throughout the night, always on the alert for a signal at sea or on land. Neither tides, winds, ground swells, equalls nor storms deter them from their pairol work. Sometimes all night storms sweep these beaches, but the clock is punched regularly, and for miles there is no such thing as shelter. They are men

the Red Cross is now felt among mem-bers of the coast guard. The local Red Cross makes sweaters for the men, and nothing is more appreciated on windy and cold nights than these sweaters, which keep the animal heat in and aid much in making men comfortable when the mercury is below freezing.

Confusion Regarding Lights.

Curlous as it may sound, many of shadows or of inanimate things. Sometimes on their night patrols they get lost. Coming from the city, their eyes not to shoot when men suddenly appear, as sometimes happens.

One of the coast guards told a group of fishermen with a good deal of serious-

ness that when he sees one of these men the other and make a target of him.

The coast guard has been lenient
with surf fishermen except in isolated
cases where young officers have thought

they detected signalling when a fisherman may have pulled out a flashlight at night to adjust the hait or to take the hook out of the mouth of a fish. On he other hand careful anglers have tune so far in their desire not to be nistaken for spies that they have writ ten commanding officers that they would be on the beach on a certain

Much confusion occurs on Long Island concerning the use of lights on the beach. While one group of anglers on a the flashlight but to burn a steady said no lights of any kind were permitted on the beach, took their names and told

The coast guards as a usual thing, however, are men of common sense and able to size up the object of men on the beaches. Some of the guards, probably, because a cup of hot coffee has tasted good or the angler has given the evening's catch for salting down the Rosabell. Then sum about the Evelyn—perhaps the Rosabell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's fun aboard each one of them. I guess you've heard 'vm tell. There's gue The coast guards as a usual thing,

Surf Anglers Picturesque.

Now that the waste of food has been significant their catches among people with their catches among people who will make use of the fish, or clese they sail down the fish for winter use. Albert G. Ciches of Brooklyn during a stay in late September at New Inlet saw to it that not a fish was wasted. After the life guards had been supplied early on the trib the weakfish and fluke of the last days were cleaned and the fish sailed down in a butter tub. When he arrived at his Brooklyn home he had 150 pounds of weakfish for winter use that will result his pleasant fishing trip.

Surf lishermen are a picturesque lot, Some fish in oilskins, some in khaki, others wear trapshooters' coats, still of the saw of the fish of the red light of the same. When coddish bits!

So now you balt your hooks up and you Ayaton, Cal, Nov. 9.—H. W. Adams the fish goars and pounds are an apicturesque lot, some fish in oilskins, some in khaki, others wear trapshooters' coats, still of the call of the ca

NO FISH ACT ALIKE FEWER GAME LAWS; MORE PROTECTION

Legislative Sessions Show Progress.

COAST MEN COURTEOUS AID FOR RUFFED GROUSE

A. Lawyer and Frank L. Earnshaw have finished their compliation of same laws for 1918 for the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Their review of game legislation in 1918 shows: Fewer game laws were enacted in

1918 than in any year since 1900-about fifty laws having been passed. Eleven States and all the provinces of Canada held regular legislative sessions. These States included Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia. In Georgia, Kentucky and Missis sippi no game legislation was enacted. In some Stites unsuccessful efforts were made to repeal or modify existing protective laws for the duration of the war, and while the laws were slightly relaxed in a few instances, the seasons

as a rule were left unchanged or were shortened to give better protection to game that has become greatly reduced in abundance.
The United States Food Administration, after carefully considering recom-mendations received by it on this sub-ject, reached the conclusion that the maximum supply of food can best be obtained by constantly increasing the breeding reserve of game under present laws and even more progressive laws directed toward that end.

More Protection for Big Game.

Existing laws for the protection of his game were continued in all the States In Nova Scotia the close season on moom and deer expiring in 1918 was continued and deer expiring in 1918 was continued indefinitely on Cape Breton Island and on caribou and cow moose throughout the province. Ontario lengthened the open season ten days on moose and caribou by opening it October 1 instead of October 10, and increased the limit on deer from one to two for a resident of the province. New Brunswick placed a close season on caribou until 1921 and prohibited the sale of deer and moose. Full protection was given buffalo, elk or wapiti, and musk ox in the Northwest

Have No Excuse for Ignorance of Law.

Weeks on Close Season on Game Birds.

Owing to the great scarcity of ruffed grouse, now seriously threatened with extinction, efforts are being made in a momer of States to close the season on this species for a term of years. Upon petition the game commissioners of Mighigan and Pennsylvania have closed the season by regulation, and in New York the season was shortened to one month.

Ontario extended the close season on turned grouse until 150, and Nova Scotia stands are not of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge grouse until 150, and Nova Scotia standard of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge during the month of November constitutes a violation of partridge durin ontario extended the close season on ruffed grouse until 1920, and Nova Scotia extended it on ruffed grouse and birch partridge until 1922. Alberta opened the season on grouse and Hungarian partridge, but confined the shooting season to the month of October. Grouse are protected in New Brunwick until 1921.

The close season has been extended on wood duck in New Jersey to October 1 wood duck in New Jersey to October 1, 1921; indefinitely on swans, wood duck and eider ducks in Ontario and Nova Scotia, and on eider ducks in Quebec.

Migratory Birds Legislation.

On July 3, 1918, a law was enacted by

These regulations fix the open seasons on migratory game birds, prescribe maximum bag limits throughout the United States, permit only two days' bag limit States, permit only two days' bag limit game protectors to proceed against all game process. lost. Coming from the city, their eyes are not used to darkness, and the coast from a State by one person in a calendar part of shoot when men suddenly appear.

> The regulations do not permit the sale of migratory birds, except waterfowl raised in captivity, anywhere in the United States. This new law also grants the powers necessary for its proper en-forcement, and permits the several States to make and enforce laws and regulations not inconsistent with the act or to give further protection to migratory birds.
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> On May 11, 1918, Canada took final ing season opens for rabbit, squirrel, action to give effect to the migratory bird quali, ruffed grouse, commonly called Provinces opens August 15.

The season for hunting is further re-stricted to a period not exceeding three and one-half months. Seven of the Canadian provinces already have made their game laws conform with the terms of the Dominion regulations.

Piscatorial Persiflage

If you sail out with Capt. George he'll 10 years old, recently landed a Missis-Jolly you all day, While "Smiling Jake" will find the "spot" slopi catfish weighing 15 pounds. The with any on the bay.

Surf fishermen are a picturesque lot bone fish in ollskins, some in khaki. When codfish bite!

There's lots of run accommen. When codfish bite!

There's lots extribe chart com loosen him un. Told king Chartle can loosen him un. Told king Cha

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's 40 3-4 Pound Tuna OLD BILL MEYER



DON'T KILL GROUSE, MINNESOTA MOOSE WARNING OF PRATT MOVING TO CANADA

Supervisor of the United States Su perfor National Forest, J. M. Brownell 1) the effect that the moose, giant of

he deer family, is rapidly following the buffale along the sloping way that leads

The big game animal of the Minne-

hunting grounds in Minnesota to the

happy no-hunting grounds in oblivion. "Their bodies are found often, scorned

as regards the meat or even the antiers,

Moose Situation in Maine.

tinued. Reports say moose are increas-

Who's Who in Casting

Dr. S. H. Lipschutz

Sketch No. 37.

By JAMES ROBERT O'NEILL.

Ocean City. For every note he sings he gets a note. Has a voice that thrills.

new line discovery. This year has a line dressing "done."

Lipschutz reasons things out care-

largest black bass.

weighed 5 pounds and 3 ounces.

season was October and November, and the reduction of the bag limit to two birds in a day and ten in a season, were ordered by the Conservation Commis-sion as a result of petitions filled by sportsmen, stating that partridge have decreased to an alarming extent within the last few years.

Hearings on the subject were held by On July 3, 1918, a law was enacted by the Conservation Commission in August, 25 great Union its passage regular transfer to the migratory and the commission's decision was adbird treaty. Upon its passage regula-tions were prepared and adopted by the Secretary of Agriculture, and on July 31 were proclaimed by the President.

These regulations fix the open seasons

On Long Island where the grouse propagation of migratory waterfowl in season was formerly November and bullet rent simply to gratify the captivity for commercial purposes.

December, it has been limited this year captice of a puerile spirited hunter. and bullet rent simply to gratify the idle to the month of November.

UPLAND GAME IN JERSEY.

bit, Squirrel and Quatt.

treaty by promulgating comprehensive partridge, Hungarian partridge and Engregulations under the migratory birds lish or ringneck pheasant cocks, convention act. It is interesting to note The state game farm at Forked River that these regulations prohibit all hunting had a good season both last year and in late winter, after January 15 and be-fore September 1, except that the open in localities where there would be an op-season on shore birds in the Maritime portunity for it to find cover.

The bag limit is ten rabbits, ten quait, three ruffed grouses, three English or ringneck pheasants and three Hungarian

Vermin Killed on Game Farm Mason, Mich., Nov. 9.—In one year game keepers at the Michigan State

game farm killed 279 vermin, including hawk, cat. weasel, dog, rat, crow. skunk. mink, snake, woodchuck, horned owl,

prohibit by law the sale of game trophies. face. Ascetic appearance. Romantic. Artistic. Temperamental, Is handy with

| Sandy Neok | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Chairfell | Ch

SPILLS THE BEANS

All the Black Bass of Green-

William Meyer, otherwise Bill, let the cat out of the bag, spilled the beans, ceived communications from readers or however he chooses to express the lucidation of how he managed to catch place," said to have been in the habit of elucidation of how he managed to catch all the bass out of Greenwood Lake. If land harbor,

when he announced his determination to quit the game. "I've got to get back and look after things," he said.

Knowing him to be a devotee of the plug, a Decker by day and a luminous Kalamazoo by night, knowing him to express contempt for the festive frog the pumble nightwalker, the heary heigramite and the rodest crawfish, I marvelled at his regretful reference to the lack of batt. Then deliberately and with malice aforethought he spilled the beans. Still, you never can tell. Many a great public benefactor has shared his secret with the world simply because he realized that he couldn't get was to accompany vessels as they realized that he couldn't get

And thereby hangs a tale; but it must unfold itself in logical sequence.
When Bill and his family first took the
bungalow in the Birch Cove early in the season Bill was a stranger in a strange land. He didn't know the water, but he had a casting rod, a free running reel, a Decker by day and a luminous Kalahazoo by night; moreover he had a pair of keen eyes and a trick of smelling a bass forty feet under water. So it wasn't long before he found 'em.

And he found most of 'em in the dark. case. As Not that he neglected the Decker by incident. day. Far from it. From sunrise till "The fa

ever, I wasn't quite sure. So the next

The big game animal of the Minnesota pineries has for years been the moose.

In the heart of that region lies the Superior State Game Refuge, with its East Arm. There I found him, and \$2,000,000 acres of land, and here is larger numbers than anywhere else in this land have been found these hermits of the animal kingdom, pacing, solitary the forest aisles; browsing on maple, a knife and stick something in his ments, photographs and press cuttings. of the animal kingdom, pacing, solitary before, and I noted him cut his line with containing correspondence, official doc the forest alsies; browsing on maple, a kulfe and stick comething in his ments, photographs and press cuttings birch and willow, or in summer book pocket.

"Just Spearing Lightnin' Bugs." We worked the weeds together for are moving on—some to the Canadian phosphorescent glow of our luminous first of such regulations was made woods, but more from their unhappy plugs fairly illuminated the landscape. December 26, 1904, and the last (a co

> fore you butted in." Several evenings after that as I was returning from the post office dusk I saw Bill groping about under the birches surrounding his bungalow. He seemed to be engrossed in the infantile game of catching fireflies. "What's the

Augusta, Me., Nov. 9 .- The close peanswer?" I demanded.
"Oh, just spearing a few lightin'
bugs," he said. Again I thought I detected just the suspicion of a deliberriod on moose runs out on November 1 next year, and it is the view of sports-men that the close period should be conately twitched eyelid. "My daughter is studying insect life," he explained, "and

she wants a few specimens."
"Oh, papa!" I heard a voice murmur from the darkness of the porch. This Wins Prize Twice in Succession. BRAINERD, Minn., Nov. 9. - Clyde Banksho, Minn., Nov. 9.— Clyde from the darkness of the porch. This Kingsville, Canada, Nov. 9.— The James has won two years in succession was followed by suppressed giggles from aim of the Essex County Wild Life sion the annual competition for the the same direction. [Conservation Association is to promote This year's fish

Dr. S. H. Lipschutz, Great fisherman. Also a fine easter. Really wonderful considerable is diminutive but there with the goods. Can outcast and outlast many twice of physics.

the true inwardness of that deliberately twitched cyclid.

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The true inwardness of that deliberately trout have spawn in them during July. Also known as the great singer of twitched eyelid.

Luminous Plug Camouflage.

Wears a windsor tie when he sings to the ladies. Sings while he fisnes for channel bass. Lures them by his voice to the beach. Then Hungerford earns We were fishing from the same boat that day, and neither of us cared for pike fishing anyway; hence the bean spilling episode. To go back to the be-

his middle name.

Does business in Ocean City and St. Petersburg, Fla., in winter. In the fishigaff and fish rigging business. Lives in Philadelphia a few nights every year. Is by profession a dentist. Formerly mounted gold crewns. Now mounts fish. Also rods. Every season has a new line discovery. This year has a new line discovery. This year has a

And then he told me. The luminous Kalamazoo had been a blind, a bit of camouflage. His night bait for bass had consisted of frofiles. What I called tim wouldn't pass the censor, but he took it is pass. consisted of Fremes.

wouldn't pass the censor, but he took it in good part, for I had the presence of mind to smile when I said it. All he said was, "I'll show you how it's done," and reaching into his tackle box he produced a most wonderful casting he produced a most wonderful casting lure.

Simply a glass

For even them is a curve.

To bend himself into a curve.

Which makes us thick it's true as said. That cels live after they are dead and twins he produced a most wonderful casting.

Come, children, worth him talest and twins he produced a most wonderful casting.

The wretch is laughting in his sleeve. fully. Sure to be right, but "Some-times the best plan of mice and men sace lang." Weighs 120 pounds, 4 feet. 8 Inches. About 22 years old. Smooth.

RUMORED PELORUS JACK IS DEAD

Tells Secret of How He Caught | Accompanied Vessels Through French Pass, New Zealand; Protected by Legislature.

COULDN'T GET MORE BAIT WON WORLD REPUTATION

piloting every boat that entered Auck-

there are enough bass left to spawn This fish became so friendly, so the next year it isn't Bill's fault.

We were trolling along the edge of a law making it an offence and subject sunken island for wall eyed pike to a fine of \$500 for any one interfering with this fish.

THE SUN asked the Mayor of Auck-land "Is there any truth in this yarn?" The Mayor of Auckland writes con-"I thought you were going to stay up here and plug for bass till the lake froze over?" I said.
"What's the use?" he demanded. "I can't get any more hait."

Knowing him to be a devotee of the plug a Decker by day and a luminous. The facts are as follows:

The facts are as follows: rect in detail, but it is in substance. The facts are as follows:

was to accompany vessels as the steamed through the pass. The fish be came the subject of great interest to passengers, and eventually achieved a worldwide reputation. It was of con siderable size, approximating to a fall sized whale. For some years the fish has not been seen. "By an Order in Council, under au

thority of the Legislature, the fish was protected. This course was taken in the habits of the fish, and under this protection no doubt it continued its practice for a considerably longer time of the doubler is supposed to be able to practice for a considerably longer time. than might otherwise have been th As far as I know it is a unique

looked like a boatload of live one and the great of the great of the among the neighbors.

"Sure is," grinned Bill. I thought I to seek consolation in the company of detected just the suspicion of a deliberately twitched eyelid as he said it. How-rately twitched eyelid as he said i

fact that he continued for a number of years to haunt the waters of French Pass and the entrance of Pelorus

"Protection was extended to by any special act of the Legislaturbut by regulations under section 12 of the seded by the plugs fairly illuminated the landscape, neither of us had a strike. "Who's the Jonah?" growled Bill. "I got nine be-Ant been renewed, Pelorus Jack having disanneared in the interval.

"The enclosed photograph, the only one obtainable, is villainously faked show him as merely a pale silhouette it

WILD LIFE PUBLIC TRUST. View of the Essex County Con

servation Association. KINGSVILLE, Canada, Nov.

was followed by suppressed giggles from the same direction.

Well, it was none of my business so I went home. But I couldn't help thinking about it. In the meantime Bill continued his nocturnal fishing, and the water in the lake kept getting lower and lower.

While the rest of the residents damned the East Jersey Water Company for exercising its prerogative to draw the water from the lake I couldn't help speculating as no whether the vast quantities of base Bill Meyer was lifting from their native habitat didn't have considerable to do with the water going down. There is no combating the law of physics.

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Can duteast and outlast many twice of physics.

his size. What he lacks in strength he li wasn't until a couple of days before makes up in skill. Has won a great he left for Biddewood to get some sleep Stanwood is advocating the closing of many trophies. Came second in long and while we were trolling for the aforedistance event at the fall tournament said wall eyed pike that Bill gave me permitting it to run through August and

Fox Hunting in Chemung County Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Foxes have become so numerous the Cherung County Gun Club will hold fox hunts at stated intervals this fall and winter.

Fish Lines for the Young.

The Wiggly Fish.

ROD AND GUN.

QUAIL SHOOTING for lease in the best until section of the South CLAUD JONES, Trinity, N. C.

for Auction Players

more frequently submitted to THE SUN J. W. Wortz and M. M. C. than those relating to the double, and Curtis has 8 and M. E. Curtis has 8 and M. E. some of the examples that accompany the letters are certainly remarkable. The double referred to is, of course, the conventional variety, asking the partner

to make a bid.

The chief difficulty with the average doubler seems to be inability to count up what the combined hands will be worth in tricks if the double is favorably answered, as compared with the defen-sive value of the doubler's own cards,

By SILENT SAM.

Rumor has it that "Pelorus Jack" is dead. There is no way to run down the Just before closing his bungalow in the Birch Cove and removing his lares and penates to Ridgewood, N. J., Frederick William Meyer, otherwise Bill. lef the suit, even if it is only four to the nine. It may be much better than that; but the possibility that it is not must be taken into account.

Doubling a Suit Bid.

When one doubles a suit bid the partner will go no trumps if he can stop that suit twice. What if he has nothing else? The double does not ask him to do anything but stop the opponent's sult twice, or, falling that, to bid his best suit. The possibility of either event must be taken into account.

Here are a couple of examples, one of a suit double, the other of a no trump double. They are both instructive object lessons:



Z dealt and bid a heart. Many would

something more in A's hand than just the two stoppers in hearts.

This is the point that the beginner falls to notice. It is very nice to know that your partner can stop one of the four suits; but what about the three others? B cannot make three spades if the ace is against him.

Cohen, I. J. Cohen, I.

a practical impossibility for the dealer. Here is a composition by one of the and simple honors is the most he can members of THE SUN Checker Club. Looked at in this way, B's object should not be to get a no trump bid from his partner, but a suit bid. Then why not start things by hidding a suit him-self? If A cannot support the spades, B can support him in clubs or diamonds. In the actual play A's no trumper was set for two tricks, as Z passed up the first heart, discarded the ten on the sec-ond round of clubs and got a diamond lead from Y, making three diamonds two clubs, two hearts and a spade.



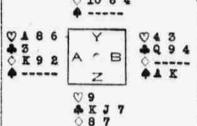
Z dealt and bid no trump A and V passed and B doubled. If this were a business double it would have been perfect. But it is a demand that A shall bid a suit.

The Double Unclean. A glance at B's cards will show that unless A bids the spades the double is usciess, because B should deny either of the red suits in view of the fact that A may bid them on nothing. As to the clubs, B can bid them himself. Looking further into the possibilities.

It is hould be an easy game hand in clubs, as B's cards are good for three for four odd in themselves. Looking the backward, why not let Z alone? It is brank with the five or more hearts. Once in the lead B runs away with ten tricks. lead B runs away with ten tricks expected to happen THE SUN'S corre-

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS. Bridge problem No. 505 might be

OK 10 5 10 6 4



There are no trumps, and Z leads. Y and Z want five tricks.

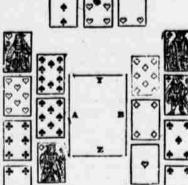
The solution is for Z to lead the heart. A must pass it up or establish two heart tricks for Y at once. Y also ducks the lead, and the nine wins. Z follows with a diamond. If A plays the deuce of diamonds, Y plays the four and B must discard a heart or a small. and B must discard a heart or a spade Not only B, but the whole table, must

must let go a spade. If A returns a club, Z wins and puts B in with a spade, and the heart suit dies. If A makes his acc of hearts before he leads the club. B's second discard gives the club. B's second discard gives the rest of the tricks to Y and Z.

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Those in the lead with 12 points for solution of No. 504 are: Alene, Henry Andresen, Frederick Hergen, B. D. Blair, G. P. Bowen, Candidate, Cee Tee, Martin Dibble, W. N. Hill, C. F. Johnson, S. S. Mulford, R. C. O'Brien, Winsor Palmer, Jay Reed, Charles M. Root, E. W. White, B. A. W., W. P. W. Those with 11 points are: Charles Andrews, F. T.





Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and

Checker Endings.

Problem No. 505 was one of those in-Problem No. 505 was one of those instructive positions that continually arise in end games. The distribution is: Black men on 6, 10, 14, 15 and 16. White men on 21, 22, 23, 26 and 27. No kings. White to play and draw. Here are the moves that noive:

White. Black. White. Black.

22—17 15—19 17—13 31—26
26—22 19—26 13—6 26—19
27—23 26—31 18—9
22—18 6—9
Those in the lead to No. 504, with 12 points each are: Francis Beech.

Z dealt and bid a heart. Standy would prefer no trump. When A and Y passed, B doubled.

The double asks his partner to go no Cutler, W. E. Davis, Samuel Gonotsky,

Point the Beginner Misses.

If we look at B's cards a moment we shall see that even if his partner can stop the hearts twice, and even if he makes both the tricks in hearts, the combined hands are not good for the odd trick at no trumps unless there is something more in A's hand than just the two stoppers in hearts.

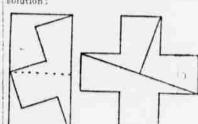
This is the point that the beginner Those with 2 points, who dropped 1 by playing 18—25, instead of 28—22 in variation "A", are A. J. B., C. E. Corliss and J. P. Goss. Those with 3 points are: Frank T. Bradley, H. Butler, James Dolan, Owen Fox. Alex Lennox. Wellman. Those with 6 are: Nathaniei Schen, T. J. Cox. William R. Draper, S. Elwin, J. T. Edson and Willard Davis. Those with 3 are A. J. Ford and

the ace is against him.

On the other hand, if the partner can on the honor lists as one of our best stop the hearts twice game in hearts is analysts.

PROBLEM NO. 507. CHECKERS. By H. Brown.

The Divided Rectangle. This puzzle was to divide a rectangle, the size of two adjoining squares, into were reassembled they should form a perfect Geneva cross. Here is the



The dotted line indicates the middle

A grocer sold a ham to a customer spondent does not say, but what did as weighing 20% pounds. happen was that he lost 1.072 points. tomor's home scales did not There it weighed 20% pounds, but en-putting it on the other end of the scales it weighed only 16. What was its true weight and how do you find it?

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

raises and C stays. A making good ter the draw A passes ou without a of come in after having once passed his turn. B is correct.

V. A. W. says: A gets the bid at auc-

tion for 200 and names diamonds, in alt-ing he has the requence. When he have down the meld his attention is called to

the fact that his king is a duplicate for Now he wants to change the trump to clubs. The others have all shown their melds. It is too late to change.

Z leads another diamond, on which A may as well put the king. Now H must let go a spade. If A returns a be shown to the table.

Poker, J. D. E. says: A opens a ja-